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Tax local outside pressure at Chicago will doubless be against Grant, and at Cincinnati it will be strongly in Tilden's lavor This influence is said to have decided L spoin's success over Saward at Chicago in 1860. Whether suon egoditions will out any figure at either National Convention in 1880 is only a matter of conjecture.

"Postmuster-General Kay will probably be succeeded by a Southerner. Herchej V Johrgon, Joshua Hill and Gen, Longstreet of Georgia and ex-Sanator Alcorn of Mississippil are among these mentioned. Gen. Longafreel, who is a postmaster somewhere down in Georgia now, is thought most likely to be selected.

Whitsun Day, is observed by both Hebrews and Christians; the former regarding it as a supplyment of the Bassover, and the latter regarding it chiefly as being the day upon which the Holy Ghost descended. Among the Hebrews the festival was known as the Feast of Weeks, for the institution of which see Deuteronomy XVI. 9-13. In the Roman calendar the day is called Pautecost; in that of the church of England, and of the Episcopal Caurch in this country it is known as Whitein Day. In both aburches it is a Holy day of obligation.

#### Democratic Ex-Committee.

The Committee met at the Court House in Tuscambia, May 14th, 1880, pursuant to s call for the purpose of electing chairman and secretary, the meeting was organized by electing Judge Wright temporary chairman and Dr. Ulmon, Sec'y.

On motion W. Z.Burton, J. A. Jenkins and Sam'l Sope were admitted as committeemen from their respective townships to participate in the meeting.

Judge Hiram Reed was elected Chairman and W. H. Hauenstein, Secretary.

On motion Robt, Kirkpatrick was elected

Apa't Sec's and Sam'll W. Etter Treasurer. On protion it was ordered that the minutes of this meeting be famished the Miller county papers for publication, the meeting adjourned subject to call of the chairman.

BIRAM READ, Chairman. W. H. HAURKSTRIE, Fec'y.

## A Fish Pond on the Farm.

A farmer, who has the convenience, ask ue, says an exchange, whether he cannot grow his own fish to est by constructing s pond, and how large it ought to be. We can answer that he can do so with little trouble. In the first place he should have plenty of spring water upon his own premises, and the size of the pond will depend up on the volume of the spring. If it should be what is called a strong spring, it would be sufficient to sopply a pend of from a fourth to a balf acre in extent. The size must be guaged in order that the supply of water will keep the fish in as good bealth as at least ap ordinary-sized brook where fish abound, and which is not supplied directly with spring water. There should be a few deep holes in which to bide, and theo again very shallow places in which to spawn. These latter places should have a sandy or gravelly bortom, which should be made by hauling the sand or gravel from snother portion of the farm, should it not be naturally at the bottom At the overflow of the day, there should be a screen to prevent the flab leaving the pond. The kinds of fish to put in such a pond are white estfish, sels, sanfish, mullets, if they can be had, and biack bear. Strange to say this latter fish will do well in such a pond, and multiply next to the catfish. They must have, however, good water and a portion of the pond a gratelly bottom. In such a pond the fish would be better that those caught in the common creek, and would furnish any farmer's family with all the lish be would require and of good quality, and a good deal of sport besides .- Er.

## Eureka Springs.

Capt. T. B. Robinson having visited the much talked of "Euroka Spriogs Ark." and returned, two weeks since so much improved on a two weeks visit; concluded to take his daughter Miss Mary to them-last Monday Capt. R. with his two daughters Miss Mary and Oilie left this place for the above watering place, to try the efficacy of the water.

If the water will care and renovate the health of the homen family one half; that appeares given by those visiting Euroka Springs say: it will be but a short time, till they will be the most noted in the world.

Capt. Tom. and his charming daughters circle of friends.

Dedication.

May 30th, by Rev. Robert West of St. Leuis. viz: Miss Carrie Fondorf, James Johanton As this minister is so extensively known in an Mulky Miller, were a few days ago to the southwest all will take pleasure in turns, call on meand tell the news of Miller county, ing out to hear him.

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#### Indian Suirages in New Hexico.

St. Louis Tomes. CHICAGO, May 4 -A Denver dispatch last socived from Sants Fe, N. M., states that a band pl Apaches, under Victoria, attacked a body of sheep herders in the Magailan Mountains, last week, and killed thirteen of them. They drove of and scattered one bundred thousand head of sheep belonging to Felipe Chares, one of the richest sheep owners to New Moxico. Other advices says that about the same time several ranches were attacked and an American named Wilcox killed. Two other American miners, named Consey and Ohlok, are supposed to have been killed. The settlers are huddled together and are besieged by Indians. Great anxiety is felt for them, and relief parties are starting

#### Quarantine,

NEW ORLEANS, May 4 .- Gov. Wiltz issues proclamation establishing a rigid quarantine against all infacted popus and against all vessels from, or touching at, Havana, Vers Cruz or Rio de Janerio, all such vessels to be THE Springfiel (Mass.) R-publican says: thoroughly fumigated and detained at quar actine station at the discretion of the Board. of Health.

#### Russia.

WAR WITH CHINA DEMINERT. BERLIN, May 4,-A wall informed St.

Petersburg correspondent writes that war between Busis and Ching is certain.

WAUTED, FEMALE HELP. LONDON, May 4 -The Emigration Agent it Accripgion, Lancashire, has received ap pilestion from the United States for one hundred female weavers, or heads of families. The first batch sails on the Ifich inst.

MISSURI ENIGHTS TEMPLAN. Sr. Loue, May 4 .- The Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Missourl, met here to-day, transacted all its business, elected and installed new officers, and adjourned.

The following are the new officers: Grand Commander, Solomon Wagner, Macon; Deputy Grand Commander, Dr. W. G. Hall, St. seph; Grand Generalissimo, Wm J. Terrell. Harrisunville; Grand Captain, Gen. John A. Stoan, St. Louis; Grand Prelate, Rev. Geo. C. Setts, St. Louis, re-elepted, Grand Tress urer Wm. P. Mullen, St. Louis; Grand Recorder, W. H. ----, St. Louis, re-elected; Grand Senior Warden, Jas. Carroll, Mexico; Grand Junior Wurden, Guo. Lambert, Carthage; Grand Sandard Rearer, Gun. C. E. Ballard; Grand Sword Bearer, R. J. Carsonden, Trenton; Grand Warden, Geo. T. Rogers, Cameron; Grand Sentinel, Goo, horp, St. Louis. The Grand Chapter will meet to morrow, and 200 delegates are expected to be present. Te-morriw, evening the Masopic Urder of Apolitical High priests will

## Osage River.

There is great diversity of opinion among practical men familiar with the Osago river, in regard to the proper mode of Improving it. Messrs. James Clark and Frank Hale are smong those who believe nuither in locks nor dams. They consider that the dams ob struct payeration by rafts and never tail to make new should worse than the originals: and with the money now spent on a single shoal they pay they could improve three or four. The water is not sufficiently concen trated according to their idea. They claim, in short, that the river is now worse then ever and desire a dredge boat placed on

the river which will raise banks along the

true channel and deepen it by concentrating the water. On the other hand, there is Capt, Wm. Towns, who has been a reliable pilot on the Ougs river ever since 1852-28 years. He authorizes the Eclipse to say that previous to these recent improvements, except when there was a good rise in the river, no steamer drawing two-and-a half feet of water could go higher up than Bolton Shoals. Now above Bolton Shoals there is good naviga-

tion for boats drawing only two-and-a-ball feet to Tuscumbia-at all seasons. And only to Tuscumbia has this government work been extended. It is his opinion, tounded on long observation and experience, that a continuation of the present system of improvement, above Tuscumbis, will give a good depth of water just so far as it is ex-

tended. The desire of the Eclipse is simply to give the views of practical men on both sides of this question. The river must be properly improved. All, of us are interested in that; and the best system should by all means be, adopted .- Jefferson Otty Kelipse.

## Jofferson City, Me.

Hon A Fulkerson, Sitt As I am blessed with opportunity this evening, I will try and occupy a few, momagin in writing to the BANKE ; In your issue of the 8th ul. I had the pleasure of reading a letter from one of my former sphool mutes, W. J. Ashley, I was glad to bear of his whereghouts and also; glad to hear of his being so well pleased with the school at Warrensburg, I wish him sucores; as he is one who started out to accomplish an education under Prof. W. M. Lump kin at Spring Garden Seminary; in 1876. I am located at Jefferson Ony, with the have the well wishes of Bannen and a large expectation of filling a position as clerk in a clothing and boot and shoe store for a few years; I hope my good old friends and relations of Miller county will not torget me, and The Congregational Church at Iberia, will when you come to Jeff, City, please be so be dedicated on Sunday at II o'clock s. m. kind as some of my old Miller county friends and I would say there is not anything that

affords me more pleasure than reading the BANNER: I have read it for the last eight mustbe; I find it a friend to the young, the rich and the poor, the high and the low. It gives the official and pollulcal news of Miller Co, and a good deal of foreign news. Succeas to the BANKEL

Yours respectfully, LAPAYETTE BACON. No. 211 and 21 High street,

## The Unite Bule.

This rule is a political monstrosity of very modern layerlion, and the time is opportune for not only a full discussion of the subject, but disposing a torever hy the people. It is a cumulag and dangerous device that was maintaining unity of action and integrity, politicians, through the caucus, took largely ail political power from the people and assumed it themselves. This arbitrary rule soon was designated King Caucus, It has been exclusively ag American institution, once the politicians felt the power in their hands, like all autocrats, they did not propose to relinquish, but in the face of complaints and petitions from the people, proceeded about the work of strengthening their hands and rates lighty their position. Our Government is founded upon the theary of the people going the masters, and officers the servants, and, as a rule, there are gone who are so eternally talking about this-none are so loud in their protestations of humility -as the professional office holder. A democracy means the voice of all the people, but a caucus means-the voice of self-assumed leaders. A convention once meant a masmeeting, but osusus changed L. is to delegates, and delegates to caucus; or when a delegate meeting took place, the jeaders met in scoret caucus and there "swapped borses," traded influences, sold their tollowers and made the slate. The caugus, in other words, did the work and ordered the meeting to confirm its action without ducugaien or comment. But eventually this was not enough, and all positical parties gradually introduced the unit rule. This; was a tremerdous advance upon even the powerful caucus. And no greater outrage was-ever imposed upon the voice and freedom of a people.

In the fewest words the unit rule is this; It takes up the work where the caucus stops, and often pigess the whole political power of a State in the hapds of an individual. After the capeus has taken all power from the masses and places it in the hands of a baker's de zea of "leaders"-as they love to style themselves-the a. if there is danger of a division of neptiment among these a lect lew. seven of the thirteen will you that all aball yote together, or vote as a unit, and the chairman shall at all times past the vote of all, and thus the other six are so completely ellenced that it is a more form for any teattend the convent on to which they are appointed, except the all powerful Chairman. In the first place the caucus literally distratchises one half of the people and the unit rule :quelches six-sevenths of the remainder. and leaves the poor people to stare in blank amazement and wooder how it is they have so little to say in the political doings of their own party. In the first place the people are not allowed to select their own delegates to represent them, and then, when caucus has of the yard. s lected them, it takes away all power from them and pute it in the hands of a chairman. This is the unit rule, and its adoption should be the signal for revolt in any and all parties that attempt it. It is fun for the boys, but it is death to the troop. It is the intest and worst invention in politics, and now is a most favorable opportunity for the people to speak out-scotch and kill the monster Let Resublicans and Democrats move in conterest for all, It is a menace to more than your mere right of easting your vote, or realy selecting your favorite candidate for office: it amounts to a usurpation of your government, and you she ald not listen to the honeyed words of your leaders, when they try to persuade you to stand with them in their unboly war upon you, by tolling you that unless the infamous in schine rule is advered to and enforced it will imper libe party's success. Such a plea is the song of the sires -insidious treaten that must be crushed out. -K. C. Times.

## Pleasant Farm, Mc.

Mag 18, '80, Editor BANNER, Mir: Since some one has taken the liberty of using my name while giving a report of the negorious aboution case of Maggie Crawford-State of M ssouri vs H. Bendleyford by saying in your issue of May 18, '83. "All Dr. Nixdort know was the declarations of deceased about two hours before her demise, and it is well known she best been out ogher mind for 24 hours before the do ctor saw bez." I will only state that saids from that assertion being untrue, as will be amply proven, he has meulted, the coroner and his jury, indirectly charging them with want of some or neglect in brioging out such a fact and paid a poor eampliment to the lawyers, engaged in that case pro and con, who would have sayed themselves much trouble and time in bunting up and discussing legal authorities in regard to the question of the admissibility, of the dying declaration; if what is stated, had the shadow of truth in it. In his burry to piace the case out of view and memory is he personally anxiously concerned? If not, his gratuitons statement; worthless as it is, is entirely uncalled for, and if interested, he is adopting a poor plan in accomplishing his of ject by calling forth additional unsavery facts.

whenever the agents will give them a gue,

May 10, 1880, ED. OSAGE VALLEY BANNERS -A Lite Insurance policy of the Masonic

Mutual Ald Society was borne here by the wind and storm from Marshfield and was tound in a field belonging to Mr John Groff one mile from Iberia. Mr. Lombar identified the owner as a resident of that town and sent it to him, who recived it with the warment thanks to the finder and the sender. It was only soiled and not the least injured by its journey through the sir.

-The funeral of Mrs. Sareh Burk took place at the Sulky church burial ground on the 8-h lust, she died at fishcock 6th lust. she had been suffering with pulmonary com plaint for sume years pass, and very recent ly took the measles which hasten her death. She became a resident of Miller county in early phildbood, was a good and kind woman. and was very much beloved by an extensive acquaintance in this town and vicinity, she leaves five children to mourn her loss, and her husband Mr. Wm. Burk was so complet ly prostrated by severe illness as not to be able to leave his bed to pay the last tribute of regard at her interment.

-Mr. Dodd of the Lebanon Nursery is here selling fruit trees. He is no doubt a good man and true whom exprybody likes.

-We visited triend Latebem recently and ound he had made quite an improvement on his farm, and will yet, we trust, become a good farmer as well as lawyer. He is well qual-fied to fill new office in our county. The wounded soldiers, the widows and the obsidiren of the departed brave will not forget his kindapse as well as the good people of Miller at the polls.

-Mrs. Mattle E. Hayburst will soon open her select school in this town, commendation is unnecessary as she has been well known by some of our best citizens as an able Christian igstructress for the pest twen-

-Mrs. Amos is engaged teaching the secand term of her class in instrumental music. All her pupils and patrons in this place and Lebanon regard her as an eminent and succonsful tempher and a lady of decided integrity and true ploty. Miss Brooks

Cummings of Tusoun.bla here under her instructions in music, also Miss Emma Zigler of Dixon and Miss Maggie Adams; Massra. Cummings. Z gler, and Adams should thank God for such daugh ters, and our community feel proug of our

-Ten cyclone which visited Marshill ld is regarded by Prof. Tice as the most destructive which ever made its appearance on this

-Our (armore are all in good cheer for the fine prospect: b f re them. The late rains will make wheat No I -- Grass will be aver age,-Fruit is sale and bids fair to be plentiful; health of the people good. Yours respectfully,

The appointment of the Postmaster-General 10 a judgebip will leave a Key-hole lu the Cabinet.

A city woman will pick up a clothes prop 14 feet long to drive a two-ounce chicken and

Two South Carolirans, who have been at law four years for the possession of a bull, are still at it. The costs exceed \$1 000, exclusive of counsel fees, and the bull is dead, Its hide has been stuffich, and it is to be produced in the court.

Two Cheyenne men made a wager sa to which could hold a wasp los gest in his band. One privately rubbed his hand with chloro form; but he lost, siter all, for the drug comevap rated, and the wasp stung viciously on recovering its songer, while the other had selected a male wasp, knowing that such do not sting.

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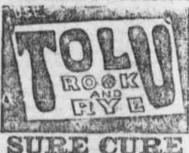
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